RESENTING MR. GOODRICH'S STATEMENTS.

WHY THE CONTESTED FLECTION CASE FROM THE 11D FLORIDA DISTRICT WAS NOT TAKEN UP IN THE CLOSING HOURS OF THE LAST CONGRESS.

ABY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, March 9.-Representative Lodge, of who has been criticised, with other Republicans, by Mr. Goodrich, of Florida, for opposing two additional election cases-Goodrich against Bullock and McGinnis against Anderson-during the closing hours of the last session of Congress, re-ents the imputation of bad faith put upon him by Mr. Goodrich, in an interview in The Tribune of Sunday, and states frankly and forcibly the reasons which impelled him to vote against the consideration of these two cases on Monday last. To have called up these two contests. Mr. Lodge thinks, would have led in-evitably to the defeat not only of the Copyright bill, the Supreme Court bill and the Postal Subsidy bill, but of two or three of the regular appropriation bills; and would thus have entailed a called session of the LHd Congress. With these consequences plainly in sight, Mr. Lodge and many other Republicans ealuctantly urged the abandonment of the two remaining election cases. They were fully in sympathy with the contestants, and would have helped them cheerfully to seats in the House under any other circumstances mmenting on the situation which made necessary the side-tracking of the Goodrich-Bullock and McGinnis Anderson contests, Mr. Lodge said to day:
"I notice in The Tribune of Sunday an interview

with Mr. Goodrich, of Florida, in which reference was made to me and my action in regard to the attempt to call up his election case in the closing days of the last session. I wish, in the first place, to say that the statement that I made any trade or arrangement with anybody in regard to the matter is absolutely taise. I have never made any such trades or rangements in regard to any public measure, and did not in this instance. When I found that there was an intention of calling up two election cases in the very last hours of the session, I stated epenly that I thought it was extremely unwise to attempt it and that I should vote against taking them up. This opinion was shared by members of the Elections Committee, and by a large number of Republicans. were simple and appear to me did then, entirely conclusive. In the Lth Congress I resisted taking up the case of Sullivan against Felton, in the closing hours of the session, on the ground that it was utterly unfitting to attempt to consider an election case at such a time. I felt the same in regard to these cases in this Congress. the case of Mr. Goodrich and that of Mr. McGin ought to have been taken up and passed upon early in the session, and it was no doubt an injustice and hardship to them that this was not that fact does not after in the the question as to inking them question as in the last hours of a Congress. This proceeding is frequently attempted. It is one of the many bad practices which have crept in in dealing with election In addition to this general objection, there were other and special reasons even more conclusive. If the attempt to take up these election cases had been persisted in the Democrats would have resisted to the utmost, as we had done in the preceding Congress it the case of Sullivan against Felton, and nothing else would have been done. We should have succeeded possibly in giving Mr. Goodrich and Mr. McGinnis their right to draw \$10,000 each from the Treasury without having their cases properly considered and passed upon; and that is all that could have been ac

"By the attempt, however, we would have sacrificed the Postal Subsidy bill, the bill for the relief of the Supreme Court, the bill for international copyright and the bill revising the land laws; and, by the loss of several great appropriation bills, should have made an extra session inevitable. To have sacrificed all these great measures and many others of less importance and to have forced upon the country an extra sestion of Congress for the sake of these election cases would have been, in my eyes and in the opinion of a great many Republican members, unpardonable.
"It seemed to me at the time that such a course would have been utterly improper and that there was but one stand to take in regard to the matter. I have never in my life felt clearer about what my public duty required and with the accomplishment of all the legislation to which I have referred, and am more than ever satisfied that my attitude and that of those who stood with me was absolutely right." "By the attempt, however, we would have say

THE GULF COAST DRY-DOCK. THE COMMISSION FAVORS A SITE AT ALGIERS.

LA. Washington, March 9.—The report of the commis-sion appointed to select a site for a dry-dock on the waters of the Gulf of Mexico was made public to-day. The commission consisted of Captain Bunce, U. S. N.; Colonel Comstock, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.; Sidney Perham, of Maine; David T. Littler, of Illinois, and Lieutenant R. M. Brown, U. S. N. The report states that an exhaustive examination was made of the Gulf Coast and waters and of the commercial coutes, the latter examination being made necessary by the requirement that due regard should be had to commercial and naval interests. It was found that the centre of the commercial interests of the Gulf lay between the Tortugas and Key West. Naval interesis required that the fleet charged with the proection of the Gulf should be placed so as to cover the commercial routes and approaches, and such a position was the line from Key West to Tortugas. At its extremities are five harbors impossible to blockade except with greatly superior force. To hold such a base has been for years and is now the policy of the Navy Department. The primary requi-sites for the dock were: A clear channel to the sea at least twenty-six feet deep, stability of foundation to support a load of 15,000 tons, and protection by a distance of twelve miles or by an intervening elevation of the ground from gun-fire from the sea. Other things being equal, proximity to the centre of commercial and naval interest would determine the

best location for the dock. The points visited by the commission West, Tampa, Pensacola, Mobile, Port Eads, New-Orleans, Galveston and Aransas Pass. Keys and Key West were found to be too close to the sea and exposed to the fire of an enemy. At Tampa, Mobile and Pensacola the channels were too shallow, as was the case with nearly all of the other places visited, and the commission says that the south pass of the Mississippi affords the only entrance twenty-six safe from gun-fire. On the shores of the river the primary requisites for a site are found. The bank of the river on the Algiers side from the Southern Pacific Railroad ferry downward 2,000 or 3,000 feet Pacific Railroad ferry downward 2,000 or 3,000 feet is also clear and clean, and has remained so for years, and here is the naval reservation of which the Mississippi River Commission says the bank at Algiers is permanent and will doubtless remain so for fifty years or more. Accordingly the present commission selected the site next adjoining the property of the railroad company. The owners and prices of the property are described as follows: "C. C. Live Stock Company, \$50,000; ollvier estate, \$10,000; and the remainder belongs to the Government, having been purchased for naval purposes." The price asked for the Olivier property is said to be excessive in the opinion of the New-Orleans Citizens' Committee and of the commission.

THE SURVEY FOR THE CABLE TO HAWAII. Washington, March 9 (Special).- The Navy Departthe survey of the proposed cable line from San Francisco to Honolulu. It has not yet been decided what vessel to use for the work, but it is probable that the The best vessel in the Navy for the duty would be the Dolphin, as she has plenty of room on her decks for erecting the sounding apparatus and operating it. She stands high out of the water, so that the apparatus would not be carried away by the waves, and she has little top hamper to catch the wind and drift her about while making soundings. the North Atlantic Squadron of Evolution, and Admiral Walker would probably not be auxious to let her a clause inserted in the Naval Appropriation bill, though the aid in constructing the line sought to be pledged by the Government to a private cable company was finally refused by Congress. The Senate provided for a grant of \$3,000,000 for this purpose through an amendment to the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill; but the House stood out stubbornly against voting any money for the cable, and staborniy against was finally abandoned. It is thought that a Pacific Coast syndicate may now undertake the scheme at its own tisk, if the result of the survey is a satisfactory one.

Washington, March 5 .- It is probable that no the Cavalry troops at Fort Myer, Va., until the return of Secretary Proctor from his trip. He has, however, informed Colonel Carpenter, who is in command at their gallant services in the recent Indian campaign did not find the money. The prosecution rested last for the honor of coming to Washington; but there is no decision yet as to which troops of those regiments will be brought East. Lieutenant-Colonel Hare, of the brought East.

GOSSIP ABOUT APPOINTMENTS.

CUIT JUDGESHIPS.

Washington, March 9 (Special).-Here are some of the bits of gossip floating about to-day as to various Presidential appointments more or less immediately in prospect: Ex-Representative McComas, of Maryland, s said to have an indirect offer of the vacant Assistant Secretaryship of the Treasury. He is credited. however, with aspiring to one of the new Circuit the Fourth Circuit entitled to the judgeship, as Mary large number of Senators and Representatives are r ported to have indorsed Representative Culberson, Texas, for one of the new Circuit judgeships. Mr. Culberson is one of the best lawyers in Congress, and ms served on the State bench with credit. He is a Democrat, however, and it is not likely that the President will appoint a Democrat to any of the new places California delegation called on the President recently, and unanimously, as far as they were repre sented, urged the appointment of ex-Representative Morrow, of that State, to the new California Circuit mated strongly to them that he would make the ap Two others of the new Circuit Judges have been determined upon by prediction makers. One is ex-Representative Payson, of Illinois, who will be sent to Chicago. The other is Judge Lewis, who is at present at the head of the Court of Appeals of Vir The case of Judge Lewis resembles markedly that of Mr. Culberson of Texas. The latter is a Demo crat and is indersed by both Republicans and Demo-The former is a Republican and is indorsed by both Democrats and Republicans. If Mr. Payson should miss the Circuit judgeship he may hit a judgeship in the new Land Court provided for at the last session to try land cases in Arizona and New-Mexico growing out of the Spanish and Mexican system of

It is stated on the highest authority that the nine Circuit Judges provided for at the recent session of Circuit Judges provided for at the recent session of Congress will not be appointed for several months yet, the President being of opinion that each of the new courts can be organized at the time fixed by the Act of the Supreme Court, the regular Circuit Judge and the District Judges in each of the respective circuits regardless of the fact that the new circuit Judges may not then have been appointed. The same authority said that this disposed of the report that there would be an extra session of the Senate for the consideration of these appointments. of these appointments.

NEW YORK'S POSITION IN THE NEXT CONGRESS. Washington, March 9 (Special).—General Spinola has been talking rather freely since the adjournment of Congress about the plans of the Democratic of the New-York delegation in the organization of the next House. The veteran Tammany warrior un-feelingly overlooks the proposed candidacy of Mr. Lockwood, of Buffalo, for the Speakership, and dis cusses with equal coolness the ambition of ex-Repre sentative Quinn, of New-York City, to be Clerk. The delegation, General Spinola says, will have but candidate for the offices under the House, and will be satisfied if it can be Thomas M. Coakley, a Tammany Democrat, retained on the present door keeper's roll, to the doorkeepership of the House. The reason for this indifference to office on the part of the delegation is frankly stated by General Spinola. He and several other members who have served two or in the next Congress, and will try to deliver twentthree votes in the Democratic cancus to the candidate for Speaker who will promise to satisfy their more or less modest demands. Mr. Spinola puts himself down the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Flower he thinks, ought to be chairman of the Committee or Banking and Currency, and Mr. Cummings, another Tammany collegue, ought to succeed Mr. Farquhar's place at the head of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and Mr. Covert, of the Long Island and Fisheries, and Mr. Covert, of the Long Island.
district, has a great desire to take charge of the
select Committee on Immigration. Mr. Tracey and
Mr. Fitch are also anxious to be chalmen of committees, as yet undesignated, and General Spinola
expects all these aspirants to come into the combination on the understanding that they are to have the
places they ask for or others they might select of, equal
dignity and importance. The twenty-three Democrats in the delegation will hold a meeting in this
city next fall and try to arrange a harmonious crats in the delegation will hold a meet city next fall and try to arrange a scheme of action. Meanwhile the Lockwo ship "boom" seems to have gone seriously a

SILVER PURCHASES.

Washington, March 9.—The amount of silver offered for sale to the Treasury Department to-day was 1,189,000 ounces, and the amount purchased 570,000 ounces, as follows: 50,000 ounces at \$0.9825, 19,000 ounces at \$0.9555, 108,000 ounces at \$0.9860, 100,000 cunces at \$0.9864, 13,000 ounces at \$0.9865, 280,000 ounces at \$0.0870. Purchases at local mints during the week ended March 7 amounted to 34,057 ounces.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Washington, March 9.—Fourth-class postmasters were to-day appointed as follows: H. F. Hill, Lindley, N. Y.: S. T. Jones, South Ripley. Green, West Almond, N. Y.; Sarah E. Teeple, Plucha-min, N. J.

BONDS REDEEMED. Washington, March 9.-The amount of 4 1 2 per cent

bonds redeemed to day was \$49,400, making the total to date \$11,878,900.

SHE STABBED THEM BOTH.

Mrs. Kata Hafnagle, a young woman of twenty Mrs. Rad Hallage, and locked up in the Sixth Precinct of Brooklyn last night, charged with stablifus her husband. Herman, and a young woman named Rose Lerboidt, twenty-live years old, of No. 511 Flushing ave. At the time of the stabbing the woman Lerboidt was in company with Mrs. Hafnagle's husband. They had just emerged from a liquor shop at No 51 Ewen-st. The trate wife had been in search of the couple, and on coming face to face with them whipped out a knife which was concealed behind her shawl and plunged the blade in the woman's breast. As the woman fell screaming with pain to the sidewalk Mrs. Hafnagle attacked her husband, and before he had a chance to escape she plunged the blade in his right shoulder. She followed up this attack with a stab wound in his face. Before the woman could repeat her assault Officer Hillings had her in custody. Ambulance surgeon Clayland, of St. Catherine's Hospital, dressed the wounds, and removed the injured to the hospital. The wounds of both are thought to be serious, but not necessarily fatal.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW ILL.

Chauncey M. Depew, to the great regret of his many friends, has been confined to his house for the last two days with a severe cold. He had heped to deliver the address at the opening of the Food and Health Exposition in the Lenox Lyceum last evening, and although he nursed himself carefully on Saturday and Sunday, he was obliged to remain at home in accordance with the advice of his physician. His illness, however, is not serious, and it is hoped that he will be able to attend to his numerous social

TO EXHIBIT THE PLANS FOR THE CATHEDRAL. According to the present intentions of the trustees of the proposed Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the four the proposed Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the four designs presented by the architects who were successful in the first competition will be placed on public exhibition in the See House, No. 29 Lafayette Place, in a few days. William Halsey Wood, the only successful architect who made open objection to the exhibition, has consented to grant the request of the trustees and allow his plans to be seen by the public. The other successful architects were Heins & La Farge, Huss & Buck, and Dutter & Robertson. It is understood that no objection potter & Robertson. It is understood that no objection to the exhibition of the plans of Potter & Robertson will be made by the trustees or architects. The members of the firm. It is said, were delayed unavoidably in finishing their designs, and were unable to send them to the See House

on the date fixed by the trustres.

The various plans will remain on exhibition. probability, until the middle of April. Months will go by t is believed, before a final choice of designs for the Cathedral will be made. It is not at all certain that the will select any of the four plans now in their

WAS THE MOTIVE ROBBERY !

People crowded the Nyack Opera House from balcony to stage last evening to witness the examination in the case of Joseph Storis, who early on Sunday morning committed a murderous assault upon Mrs. Bridget Armstrong and her daughter Eliza. The examination was held be was finally abandoned. It is thought that a Pacific Coast syndicate may now undertake the scheme at its own risk, if the result of the survey is a satisfactory one.

THE INDIAN FIGHTERS TO GO TO WASHINGTON.

Washington, March, 2, 11, 18, probable that the properties of the survey is a satisfactory one.

in establishing a motive for the assault.

Mrs. Smith is a neighbor of Mrs. Armstrong and frequently calls at her house. On Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mrs. Smith was in Mrs. Armstrong's house and Joseph Storrs came in on an criand. While he was then Mrs. Armstrong had occasion to use some money, and the fort, that the troops now there must be ready to move by May 1. The question remaining to be decided is as to the identity of the troops that are to succeed those of the 4th and 6th Cavalry, now at the post. The 7th and 9th have been picked out for shot her in the neck, he put his hand in her beson, but did not find the money. The prosecution rested last shot her in the neck, he put his hand in her become but did not find the money. The prosecution rested last night, and counsel for the defence asked additional time

SOME SAGE ADVICE TO THE LEGISLATURE.

SEVERAL MEN MENTIONED FOR THE NEW CIR- RATHER DARING SUGGESTIONS FOR HIM TO GIVE, CIRCUMSTANCES CONSIDERED, FOR EXTENDING THE CORRUPT PRAC-TICES ACT-HIS MESSAGE-

MEASURES IN THE SENATE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, March u.-Governor and senator Hill to night attempted to give himself a free advertisement n view of the passage by the Legislature of Senator saxton's amendment to the Constitution transferring from the Legislature to the courts the decision upo contested election cases. The Governor suggests i message to the Legislature that political com be required to state the details of their expenditure for political purposes at elections. Is not this darin advice to the Legislature in view of the big corruption fund already collected by the retail and wholesale liquor dealers for the Democratic State Committee for ase at the fall elections? The Governor's message is

To the Legislature: I congratulate the Legislature given below: that, with complete unanimity in the Assembly and with but eight dissenting votes in the Senate, it has fitly supplemented the electoral reform legislation of last year b taking the initial step toward submitting to the judgmen of the people a constitutional amendment transferring to the courts the determination of contested legislative elec-

attention to abuses that had followed the exercise of that privilege so long enjoyed by legislative bodies to be "the idge of the elections, returns and qualifications" of their first official recommendation of the transfer of such juria-diction to the courts, I expressed the hope that our own State might be the first to bring about this wholesome might be the list upon at that time, however a. Although not acted upon at that time, however nggestion has now received the warm indersemen the suggestion has now received the warm indersement of the Logislature, and the people whom we represent have the proud satisfaction of knowing that in the accomplish-ment of this much needed, and now quite generally approved, constitutional reform their own State has been th

Fittingly, however, as the submission of this propose constitutional amendment will, if approved, supplements the electoral legislation of last year, there are certain in portant particulars in which our electoral system still needs strengthening. One additional effectuard I st gested to your attention in a special message on Ap 21 last, urging an extension of the so-called Corrupt Pr. That suggestion remains unacted up

Another safeguard to pure elections which I have re-ended at various times in my annual messages, and act, to authorize the bringing of quo warrants pro by any candidate for the obstine of the successful if it can be proved against the latter for he or his political agents or commit respect to frame an extraction to successful. een, so far as I am aware, any serious opposition to the prosecutions and put a premium upon honest candidacy.
The present law, to be sure, imposes severe penalties for raud, and disfranchises for a period of five years persons. onvicted of bribers, and this to a certain extent penalties requires such encouragement to presentions as would be afforded by the extension of the law which I have urged. This feature of the English Corrupt Procules. the partia at all of elections in array from the opportunities be islation we have reduced to a minimum the opportunities for men to sell their votes, and we have stamped the law a disapproval upon the improper expenditure of alloney to candidates for office. Shall we not go still further and compel the forfesture of an office when the incumbent or als political agents can be proved to have employed illega

For greater intentive to honest elections could a law present than that proof of hilbery should work the for feiture of office. The Constitution of the State exclude hilbers from the privilege of franchise. Small our law-admit them to the right to hold office? The is the defect and shame of our present laws, that while it may be proved that many of the vary security. amendment would but carry out more closely the spiri

of the Constitution that any on the part of a candidate right to hold office whether or not he has been convicted of the offence in a criminal court. The peor candidate would then be on a perfect equality with the rich, and he honest candidate would have his rightful advantage over its dishenest competitor.

Wilmost discussing what should constitute the do of this proposed measure, I submit these suggesting your consideration, trusting they may receive your provid and become part of our election laws. Under lish law, when fraud or corruption is proved, the elelish law, when fraud or corruption is proved, the elections becomes void and a new writ of election is issued, and so the poscess may go on until no dishonest practices in an election is proved. Whether that is advirable in this country, or whether the law should provide in case of proof of fraud or corruption that judgment should be rendered in fayor of the candidate receiving the next nightest number of votes, and so on, I submit to your intelligent deliberation.

DAVID R. HILL.

senator sexton to-night introduced a bill providing for a blanket ballot and the abolition of the tissue bu lot, which has proved such a source of bribers at the It is well known, of course, that for some political purpose of his own, has ex-sed the opinion that the blanket ballot neon-stitutional. But that is not sension Saxton's ion, and he believes the courts would sustain his

opinion, and he believes the courts would sustain his view of the matter.

Senator lives introduced a bill to widen One-hundred and tenthest, to 40 feet and make it a parkway for persons desiring to drive from Central Park to Morning-side and to Riverside parks. The street is then to be known as "Cathedral Parkway," as it will pass in front of the new Episcopal Cathedral.

An interesting bill was introduced by Senator Stewart, of New York. It provides for a commission to select sites for parks in the Twelfth Ward. The members of this commission are to be Charles P. Daly, Frederic R. Coudert, George W. Quintard, John K. Watson, John Claffin, Charles Strauss and Robert A. Coesebrough.

Watson, John Claffin, Charles Straites and Robert A. Chesebrough.

A radiler extraordinary bill was introduced by Senator Collins. It provides for a board of medical examiners of four-teen members to be appointed by the neared of Regents on the nomination of the faculties of the following colleges and universities: Cornell. Columbia. Union, the University of the City of New York, syracuse. Rechester, Ningara and Collegie.

The Senato delated for a short time to-night the amending of the rules in respect to the appointment of a presiding officer when the Lieutenant-Governor is absent. As Senator Robertson, who was directed to frame a rule on the subject in company with Senator Jacobs, was absent, further delate on it was postponed until to-morrow, nothing being done.

BUSINESS IN THE ASSEMBLY.

PROHIBITION AMENDMENT TILL NOVEM-BER-A VICTORY FOR THE CANAL RING.

Albany, March 9 (Special).-Charles P. McClelland the Democratic leader of the Assembly, attempted to night one of the tricks of the Hill order, in trying to put to a final passage the amended bill providing for a submission of the prohibition amendment to the Con-stitution. The amendment which comes from the Judiciary Committee is an almost entire and radical change of the measure as it was introduced in the Senute by Senator Van Gorder. That bill provided for the submission of the amendment on April 14 next but the amendments which were made in the committee postponed the submission of the amendment until next November. The Democrats do not want the amend ment voted upon by itself when it can be divided from all other questions. They do not intend to allow this, and are hold enough to admit that they do not intend to allow it to be done. The Democratic leader was extremely anxious to have the amended bill pass, and he made a motion to send the bill to a third reading to-night, when it was reported from the desk.

Mr. Acker made the point that the bill had bee amended materially and therefore should be reprinted and Mr. Fish made a point of order to this effect, the speaker agreed with him and the bill must be brought

The Democratic Assembly seems to have a special aversion to passing measures taxing the rich who can stand it; but when it comes to putting taxes on the poor, it hastens to add up their burdens as high and as capidly as possible. Almost to a man the Democratic embers of this House to-night stood up and v o advance Mr. Kennedy's bill taxing savings bank ieposits. Nearly the entire evening's session was deposits. Messrs the taken up in the debate on this bill. Messrs Mase Dinkelspiel, McClelland and Holcomb opposed the bill, while Mr. Kennedy applied himself vigorously to a

mmital of the bill and sent it to a third reading.

asked for its immediate adoption:

titles; and

or and authorize the incorporation of con

the racetracks. The Speaker sent

eas, The Legislature, by a law known as Chapter

538, Laws of 1885, entitled "An act to provide for the organization and regulation of cornorations to examine and guarantee bonds and mortgages and titles to real estate." did provide

opeculiar and extensive powers, which should call for care tal supervision in their exercise.

by them to the Superintendent of Insurance afford meagre information as to the manner in which the previsions of

doing business, the business which they have done and are doing; that said committee have power to call for

ent. If any, it should deem advisable to make to said

General Husted revived the point of order that the

esolution was introduced out of order. The resolu

The canal ring in the Assembly triumphed again to

night and defeated the customary amendment attached

not be expended until the Superintendent of Publi

done without a special law. The bill was for a

Assembly man Holcomb introduced a bill to-night cre

the crection and care of rallway stations. The board

it is to be known as the Board of Local Railway Super-

lations of the board. Defaults are punishable by

fine of \$100 a day. The third section of the bill gives

the board the power to direct and control the manage-

ment of the stations in so far as it relates to the safety

and comfort of passengers, and to compel the construc-

gers. Permission to build stations must be obtained from this board, and are to be under the immediate

will have the disposition of some patronage; the la

ne is to get a salary of \$5,000 a year.

harge of the carrying out of the law, and

A Patriam.

From Assemblyman Gardiner came a bill preventtrue embalming of bodies without the written conat of the physician who aftended the person or of
s coroner having custody of the body.

Police captains who are now retired receive only
,000 a year pension, but under a bill introduced by
the Brodsky to night all the police captains who have

Works certifies that the work is necessary and can

to all canal appropriation bills, that the money

hent I any, it should deem accorded. Said committee chall have all the general powers of investigating com-

nittees, including the stenographer and counsel if de

tion was returned to the greedy member.

bridge over the Eric Canal in Cohoes.

with such recommendations as to the alternative

papers and persons, and take such testimony

Whereas, The reports called for by said act to

Whereas, Several corporations have been organized under

and are principally engaged in the guarantee of

For a member who is serving his second term only

ssemblyman Shields is rapidly developing those traitwhich make legislators notorious. At the opening of to night's session he introduced a resolution asking for the discharge of the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of the bill amending the Ives Pool law and preventing bookmaking or gambling on the races in this respect.

Ratio of expenses of management to receipts ecsolution back to him as being introduced out of the regular order for that business. A moment later the since organization; 8.51 per cent. nember jumped up with the following resolution and

Surplus by highest legal standard 6,150,000.00

PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent 1 Wall St., New-York City.

said act are being compiled with; Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed for the purpose of investigating all corporations organized un-der said act; their manner of organization and way of INDICATIONS THAT STREETER'S CHANCE

ELECTED THIS WEEK-CAUSES THAT LED TO THIS RESULT. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Springfield, Ill., March 9.—There is a prevalent pinion among representatives of all parties to-night hat the great Senatorial contest in this State, which has now been waged six weeks, will be ended to norrow, and there is, moreover, a tacit acknowledg ment that the victor will be General John M. Palmer. the Democratic nominee. This conclusion is reached secause of expressions on the part of the three members of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association party. the control the balance of power, that they believe the contest should be ended and admit their doubt o ever being able to elect Streeter, who has in the past represented all parties except the Republican party. and at the present time is the especial champion of the down-trodden farmer. Of course the Republicans may be able to arrange some plan that will upset this ating a commission in New-York to have control of combination, but this looks doubtful to-night. Over have already been cast without result, and s to consist of the Mayor, the president of the Board of Aldermen, the Commissioner of Public Works, and on either side, notwithstanding that the bar of the House has been surrounded with beds and cots, upon which sick have slumbered through the weary places where stations shall be erected, and to control votes, or two less than were needed to elect him. The local railway companies must conform to the regu-The one aim of the Republicans has been to create a his ranks, and thus effect the election of straight Republican. No break has occurred, though t line been hard work to keep some of the Coo County element in line. The Republicans, on the other hand, started out with ex-Governor Oglesby but after giving him their support for seventy-eight consecutive ballots, they dropped him and took up Cicero J. Lindley, the president of the Farmers' or upervision of the Department of Buildings. The board But the F. M. B. A. men State. repudiated him and refused to vote for him.

The Republicans then took up A. J. Streeter, a man whose policy throughout his political career has been to antaronize the Republican party, but who suc embers. There was an immediate bolt on the part of The belief is general that should be be elected would make illinois a Democratic State. Culion, how ver, is an out-poken enemy of Oglesby; he secured is withdrawal, knowing him to be a dangerous for

ENTAVORABLE WEATHER FOR THE SPORT AT

BENJIES, MD. Bentles, Md., March 9 Special .- President Harriso

are to be put in another column. Power is given to the loard of supervisors of each county to levy taxes on the land alone, exclusive of improvements.

THE PRESIDENT OUT AFTER DUCKS.

arrived on the shore in the face of a driving north asterly rainstorm at 4:10 this afternoon in the private one of General Superintendent Kenney, of the Philatelphia, Wilmington and Ealtimore Railroad. President was accompanied from Washington by Gen cal sewell and E. C. Knight, of Philadelphia. He prought with him a new fouring piece- a Christmas gft. Dr. Edward S. Clark, president of the Benjies ove him to the chibbonse on the point. went down to the blind, but the wenther was too thick to shoot and in about twenty minutes they returned. a ks and redheads cooked by Aunt Emeline, an old

clearing, with promises of good sport to morrow Henry Preston, the steward at the clubbouse, says th Henry Presion, the secolient shot. He shoots quickly and travely misses his bird. His gun is a ten-hore, treaton has done a lot of blind shooting with the President and says he handles the gun with givest ease and plants his lend effectually. The blind on the main President and says he handles the gun with the President and says he handles the gun with great ever and plants his lend effectually. The blind on the main point at Benlies is one of the best, if not the best, of all the ducking shore. It is really a box sains at the end of a pier bading to the blind. There is a comfortable sent, a shelf for your pipe, cartrities and all essentials for a ducking blind, and the gunners are projected from the wind by bundless of stray fastened securely around the edges. It is allowed level with the water and is in every way comfortable. The bin leading to the blind is also well protected from the wind and from a distance looks like a hedge from the wind and from a distance looks like a hedge from the gan honorary member of the club.

NEW-HAVEN DIRECTORS FALL IN LINE

ALL BUT TWO HAVE GIVEN BONDS OR HAVE

Coroner Levy walted paffently at his office yesterday for the arrival of the directors of the New York, New daven and Hartford Railroad Company to give ball for their appearance before the Grand Jury to answer to the charges made against them in connection with the Fourth-ave, tunnel disaster. No director appeared though all except four have been heard from s signifying a willingness to appear and give the equired bonds.

The Coroner received a letter from Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, who said he would come to New York to give bonds as soon as his business per nitied, which would be some time next week. E. H. Troworldge, another director, will pursue the same course. Mr. Robinson said he had no doubt Leverett Brainard, another director, now in the West, would also honor the warrant upon his return. S. Mamilia, a resident of this city, but engaged in the brewing husiness at Springfield, Mass., called to give bonds for the only "flay State" director, Henry S. Lee, of springfield. Although expected in the city, however,

springfield. Although expected in the city, however, he did not appear. Mr. Manilla is the owner of a large flat at No. 64 East One-hundred and tenth-st. George N. Miller, of this city, is still confined to his home, No. 39 Fifth-ave, and unable to appear to give bad. Last night his condition was critical in the extreme, and his death was looked for at any time. Des. W. H. White and F. E. Doughty were both attending nin last night.

There are four men yet to hear from. William D. lishop, secretary, of New Hayen, and Nathaniel Whoeler, of hidgeperi, have amounced their intention of appearing before the Coroner to-day.

A tinnscript of the evidence taken by Coroner Levy in the tunnel disaster cases did not reach District Altories De Lancey Nicoll yesterday, so he made no progress in his investigation of the charges against the disectors. The transcript will probably be sent him to-day, and he will make a thorough examination of it. The Grand Jury will take cognitance of the cases to-morrow or Thursday, it is thought.

EDWARD GAY GIVES A RECEPTION

A studio reception was given at the home of Edward Gay, the well-known artist in Second-ave, Mount Ver-non, last night, which was attended by many of the raminent people of the town. As one of the guests-marked: "That little social reception at the blacksmith shop of Brother Valcan, the occasion on which he dis-played his most recent work of art. The Shleid of Achilles, and the delightful banquet given to Thetis by ulcan's pretty wife was all knocked in the shade by his affair of Gay's." Mrs. Gay helped in the enter-nament of the guests. Among the latest productions from Mr. tony's brish is a large clavas named. The Town Book, at Low Tide," which is to be sent to the Academy of Design te-day for its spring exhibition. It, as well as two other large pictures now receiving their flatsh-ing touches, and to be known as "The Wilds; in the

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the 9th, will probably be placed in command of the HILL AND ELECTION LAWS. defence of his pet measure. He was successful, and with the help of the country Democrats prevented a LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

aims by careful selection, economy, and prudence to reduce the actual cost of insurance to the lowest practicable point, and has never been surpassed

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for New-York City, Long Island, and New-Jersey,

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

HAS GONE.

A BELIEF THAT GENERAL PALMER MAY BE

cept five Republican members voted for Streeter,

THE VTH DISTRICT CONTEST. LOSE OF THE HEARING IN REGARD TO THE DISPUTED PRIMARY.

Both sides closed their case last night in the efore the Committee on Contested Seats regarding the alleged frauds connected with the Vth Assembly Disence of the chairman, James A. Blanchard, Charles G. Crouin presided, and in order to get through the the Union Republican Club, at No. 260 Eighth-ave. were crowded as usual. The adherents of both facflons showed undue excitement at times, but the session ended without anything more destructive of the e than unpleasant epithets and a fe-

put about a score of witnesses on the stand, and followed up their testimony on Friday evening with evidence both documentary and oral, to show that a large number of the votes cast for the French-Dodd-Aller ticket were frondulent. It was proved that votes wer cast on the names of dead and absent men, and that on the part of the defence ex Police

French called James T. Snedeker, chairman of the election board, who swere that the confestants had added 107 frandulent names to the roll. He said that the principal operator at the polling-place for the Donovan ticket that day was Alex ander McQueen, a Tammany Democrat and an officer of Civil Justice Mitchell's court. "The " Allen, the last witness on the French side, was voluble and characteristic throughout. He said that he had been in the secrets of the "McQueen gang" for two months before the primary and knew they were up to. When Carroll marched about thirty Nich Ward "heelers" into the room where the primar was held be went to them and said: "This is no plac for Democrats. The best you can hope for here is accepted and the worst the State Prison," Allen said that "Carrell's Democrats went out flying," a state

additional affidavits as they might desire

In the absence of President William H. Arnoux the sgular monthly meeting of the Federal Club, held last night, was presided over by Vice-President R. J. Lewis The report of the Dinner Committee was received with enthusiasm, and the aunouncement was made that in cosequence of the success of the dinner a large number of

sequence of the success of the dinner a large number of applications for membership have been received. The foliowing resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That this club recognizes the high public services of Chauncev M. Depew, Thomas B. Reed, Henry Cabot Lorie, Theodore Rossevett and Stewart L. Woodford rendered to the Republican party by their elequent, forceful and stiring addresses made at the Federal visib dinner, March 6, 1891.

Resolved, That the club finds in the principles laid down in the several addresses the hermote of progress in the Republican party and of victory for 1892.

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No action was taken regarding the proposed consolida-tion of the club with the Republican Club, and the de-late for the evening, on compulsory voting, was post-

ORGANIZING THE PEOPLE'S LEAGUE. The new executive committee of the People's Mu-nicipal League has been called to meet at the office of

Wheeler H. Peckbam, president of the League, to morrow afternoon for organization. A chairman and secretary are to be elected, permanent headquarter fixed upor and plans arranged for obtaining the stnews of war' for carrying on the work. It is probable that offices will be opened in the lower part of the city, and that John G. Agar, secretary of the League will be chosen secretary also of the executive commit tee and assume charge of the permanent headquarters A report is also expected from the Committee on Organization, consisting of L. L. Delatield, Horace E. Deming and S. H. Ordway. The committee has already begun the establishment of branches in the various Assembly districts,

THE TRIAL OF DEMAREST POSTPONED. Assemblyman Frank P. Demarcst was arraigned in court at New City yesterday to plead to the hiddetments against bim for lorgery. He demurred to the indictments and the demorrer was argued by his counsel, Arthur S. Tompkins.
One of the indictments was dismissed on technical errors,
but the other three were sustained. On motion of the plut the other three were sustained. On metion of the District Attorney, the trial was put over until the May Over and Termore. The motion made two weeks upo to grant to Demarest the minutes of the proceedings of the transform which indirected him was desired. The court was distributed in the matter.

TO MOVE INTO ITS NEW CLUB HOUSE A regular meeting of the Harlem Republican Club will beld this evening. It will be the last meeting held in ould club-house. Mahlon Chance will address the club Adirondacks," and "Harvest Time," were much adbe held this evening. upon the effect of the McKinley bill upon the tin industry of the country. The club will take formal possession of new club-house next Saturday evening. The

gramme will be as follows: Prayer, presentation by the chairman of the Executive Committee, Calkin, to the president; address by the president, Wash Thomas Dunham's orei Refreshments will be served from 10 p. to midnight in the cat:

SELLING MR. IVES'S VASES.

SOME BARGAINS SECURED AT THE START. TOTAL FOR THE FIRST DAY'S WORK, \$15,161-4 LARGE ATTENDANCE.

The attendance at the sale of the Brayton Ives collection of porcelains, jades and Japanese swords and bric-a-brac at the American Art Galleries was Ives's collection were sold a few days ago. Among the hidders were many colletors of note from abroad or their agents, as well as a large number of local buyers The bidding was not nearly as spirited as was expected, there being an evident disposition on the part of prospective buyers to hold back for bargains. As a result, the sale dragged a great deal at the start, and all of Mr. Kirby's eloquence was not sufficient to stir the bidders up to anything like enthusiasm.

The first vase offered for sale was a cabinet-sized bottle-shaped, seven and a half inches high. went for \$28, to W. J. Magoun, and was considered a great bargain at the price. There was some spirited bidding on the second piece offered, an ovoid vase, with decorations in blue and white, Mrs. W. C. Whitney made the first bid of \$200, and as the bids rose by tens, she made the final offer of \$300, at which the piece was sold to her. This was considered an excellent price. Mrs. Whitney also bought the third vase offered, a soft paste article, decorated in blue and white, for \$325,

The bidding dragged painfully until No. 33 in the atalogue was reached. This was a jar decorated in blue and white, dating from the Kang Ho period. James A. Garland made the first bid of \$1,000, and there was a chorus of bids ranging from \$25 to \$100 quickly following. Mrs. Whitney was one of the most earnest bidders, but Mr. Garland got the pretty jar for \$2,000, the highest price of the day.

There was a lively contest for the possession of

No. 37 on the catalogue. This was a soft pasts blue and white vase, with decorations in light blue, It went finally to T. H. Clarke for \$650, a high price o. 44 was a bottle-shaped vase, known as a "collector's piece." It was decorated in blue and white and was extremely protty. R. H. Halstead got it for 8230. Mr. Halstead also bought No. 45, an ovole and cover of bright blue decorated in blue and white. To an ordinary observer this was a prettie article than its predecessor, but it was knocked down

Probably the best bidding of the day was on No 46, according to the catalogue. This was a unique vase of evoid form, decorated in blue and white. The painting on the body of the vase represented a lady standing by a lion. This wase was purchased by Mr. Ives for \$1,800, and it was thought that more than hat price would be realized for it, but it went to Heber R. Bishop for \$1,475, a fine bargain. a unique specimen eleven and a half inches high, which was knocked down at \$650. Another bottle-shaped,

lender-nesked vessel, decorated with a blde pattern went to the same buyer for \$150. E. H. Van Duzen bought a blue and white club-shaped vessel. Hawthorn pattern, for \$170. A vase, as delicate in texture as an eggchell, with the picture of a dragon on the bowl, was sold to L. G. Woodhouse for \$155. Heber R. Bishop cas the successful hidder for a tall vase decorated with daring colors one of the most striking pieces offered, so far as the coloring went-securing it for \$305. E. H. Van Ingen secured a bargain in a tall, ovoid vase, decorated with colored fruits and flowers, as L. C. Pendleton, of Providence, was another

inchy bidder, a Pilgrim bottle, decorated with vivid olors, being knocked down to him for \$227. A widenecked vase of ovoid form was sold to Henry Grexas for \$530. This also was a great bargain. the most ornamental-looking vases was t was a tall, club-shaped vessel, decorated with many varieties of moths and butterflies. R. J. Duveen was the lucky bidder, securing it for \$315. Mr. Duveen also bought a tall, gourd-shaped vase, decorated with polors, for \$550. The sale for the day, in part, was as follows:

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Ovoid vase, Mrs. W. C. Whitney.
Soft past vase, Mrs. W. C. Whitney.
Blue and white vase, bottle form, Mrs. Caldwell...
Blute-shaped vase, slender-neck, S. G. Woodhouse...
Blue and white tengot, Mrs. De Vince.
Bottle-shaped vase, 84 inches high, name of purchaser not given.
Blue and white jar, Kang, He period, James A. Garand.
Blue and white yase, globular, body, and alonder.

and white vase, globular body and slender h, name of purchaser not given frical vase, blue and white, name of purchaser wase and cover, blue and white, R. H. Halvase, event form, decorated in blue and ii. R. Bishop... white cup shaped vase, E. H. Van Dusen.

white cup-shaped vase. E. H. Van Dusen, wl and cover, semi-egg-hell texture, L. G.

vase, decorated Tail yellow cylindrical vase, name of purchased not give as and cover, decorated in colors with fruits and flowers. F. H. Van lingen Pfigrim bottle, decorated, with colors, C. L. Pendlelow and the state of the s

Puveen

These porecase was made in imitation of ancient
to stree believed to have been done by the potters
of the Yung China period, W. M. Latham,
gottle-shard was neck rimmed with silver, decorated with colors, E. H. Van Ingen. The total for the day was \$15,161.

The famous peachblow vases were not reached yes-erday, but probably will be to-day, and some sense-ional prices are looked for.

THE BABY STARVED TO DEATH.

An agent of Mr. Gerry's society went to No. IS Con-nelisest, on Saturday night, where he found upon a rude table the dead body of a pretty two-versoid girl. In the middle of the floor was the mother of the dead infant, drink. The offler arrested the woman, and yesterday sha-was brought before Coroner Levy to answer to the charge of criminally neglecting her child. The baby is said to take died of survation. She was sont to the Tombs. ave died of starvation. She was sent to the Tombs, anding an autopey, which will be made on the body of the child by Deputy Coroner Jenkins tals morning. The capan is married to James P. Doyle, but the child, it is aid, is not his.

A few days ago another child of this woman died. An interest was then held and evidences of starvation were listovered by Dr. Jenkins. The case will be thoroughly investigated by the Coroner.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL S P. M. TUESDAY. Washington, March 9.—For New-England and Eastern New-York, rain, wasmer; casteric gales; clearing and fair in Fastern New-York by Wednesday. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, clearing; coller; northwesterly winds; fair Wednesday.

vinds; fair Wednesday. For the Carolinas, fair, colder. For Georgia and Lastern Florids, fair; warmer by

For Western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, asteen Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indians, India and Missouri, 1 dr. except light rain in Texas; For Western New-York, Western Pennsylva riginia, Michigan and Ohio, fair or clearing

Virginia, Michigan and Ohio, fair of cleaning, warmer by Wednesday.

For Wisconsin, fair: warmer.

For Minnesda, the Dakotas and Iowa, increasing cloudiness and light snow, warmer, except cooler by Wednesday in West Dakota.

For Nebraska, itcht tain, slightly warmer. For Ransac, generally fair: slightly warmer. For Colorado, light rains; cooler by Wednesday.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

In the discrem a continuous line shows the barometer citations vesterday, as observed at the United States real Service Station at this city. The dashes indicate temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building. Tribune Office, March 10, 1 a. m .- Cloudy weather, Tribune Office, March 10, I a. m.—Clovdy weather, with light rain, fog and driving mist, and in the evening a brief thunder-shower, male yesterday a disagreeable day. The temperature ranged between 34 and 49 degrees, the average (41%) being 12% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 5% higher than on Sunday, spending day last year and 5% higher than on Sunday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be colder weather, fair or with a cleaning tendency.

Don't wait until you need Furniture, but go now and see the barrains at the stores of GEO. C. FLINT CO., 104 West 14th-st. They are selling regardless of cost for want of room.